

The Watchman and Southern.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1900

The *Sumter Watchman* was founded in 1850 and the *True Southern* in 1866. The *Watchman and Southern* now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14, 1900.

The temperature averaged nearly 7 degrees hotter than usual, for the week ending 8 a. m. Aug. 13th, and on the 10th maximum temperatures of 100 to 104 prevailed over the whole State except the extreme northwestern portion. The week was the hottest of the season, and the highest temperatures ever recorded in August occurred at a number of points.

With the exception of light, scattered thunder storms in the central and western counties on the 12th, there was an entire absence of rain, and little or no dew during the nights. Densitizing, burning winds prevailed the latter portion. The sky was generally cloudless. The high temperature, the absence of rain, the drying winds, and the bright sunshine were conditions that were extremely damaging to all crops, checking their growth, wilting, burning and withering them.

Early corn was too nearly matured to be much hurt, but late corn failed rapidly and is in a critical condition for lack of moisture. Fodder is drying on the stalks, many of which have not eared, while many of the ears are in the milk, and on such the grain is shriveling.

The heat and dryness caused cotton to shed leaves, bolls and forms freely, and also caused half-grown bolls to open. Premature opening is general. Rust is more prevalent than heretofore, and sea-island continues to blight and is taking on little fruit. The first new bale was marketed on the 6th, which compares with previous years as follows: 1899, August 4th; 1898, August 9th; 1897, August 2d; 1896, July 28th; 1895, August 20th; 1894, August 15th. Picking has begun at a number of points, and will soon be general.

Tobacco curing is finished. Pests are shedding leaves in places, but continue promising generally, although in need of rain. River rice is doing well, but upland rice failed materially. Pastures and gardens are parched and barren. Cane and sweet potatoes need rain badly, and are losing condition rapidly for lack of it. In places the hay crop will be short. The need of rain is general and for all crops. Correspondents report the general crop outlook to be gloomy.

CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS.

Georgetown.—Sampt: Hot, dry weather; fodder pulling nearly completed, in fine condition; cotton rusting; rain badly needed.—R. W. Bailey.

Berkeley.—Cross: Weather very dry; late fodder almost ruined; cotton will average very good, although fruit is not so plentiful; white potatoes poor; sweet potatoes will be short if drouth continues; gardens parched.—W. K. Cross.

Richland.—Congaree: The weather is exceedingly hot and dry; no rain this week; crops are badly injured.—J. F. Smith.

Clarendon.—Clarendon: No rain this week, very dry; weather very hot; cotton looks fairly well, but will soon fail if it does not rain; fodder pulling begun; peas doing well, sugar cane doing well; too dry to plant turnips.—R. S. DesChamps.

Darlington.—Society Hill: Unprecedented heat, with no rain, has been very damaging to all field crops and gardens; cotton opening prematurely, and the outlook most depressing; cotton picking has begun.—Maj. J. J. Lucas.

A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little Daughter's Life.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at that time it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering.—Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Bailey, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Dr. A. J. Chish.

Guv's Political and Spiritual Manifesto.

Mr. Editor: We've been experiencing strong symptoms of the prevailing epidemic, each for some time past, and it has now progressed into a well developed case and we can hold in no longer and are impelled to announce ourselves as a candidate. We solemnly engage to abide by the democratic primary (especially as we can't do another durned thing any way) and I'll give bond secured by mortgage of our assets (including backsets) for the faithful performance thereof. We think the executive board should let us in for half price at this date, which we'll pay down in hard, cold, spot cash, (soon we'll sell some cotton.) Not being so fortunate as Walt Whitman we're not able to appear before those sturdy, brave, intelligent, big-toned, cultured and refined sons of toil—and guns, the one hat, wool-galls sovereignty. We did procure a datted wheel, a la Walt, and have been broadcasting ourselves over a ten acre patch in our efforts to "git there," until there's scarcely a ten inch patch of our whole skin left. Adam's fall was nothin' to those we've had, but then he went running for office. Under these adverse circumstances we've resolved to issue an address to our beloved constituents and fellow sovereigns and will beg them to closely and critically compare our utterances, sentiments and promises with those of our competitors for office and vote for us accordingly.

Fellow citizens: We've set up nights giving the serious and prayerful consideration of our prodigious ly vacuous head to the ponderously momentous issues which are convulsing our continent from Nadir to Zenith, and from the Waterloo Swamp to the Oric. Some of these questions of mighty import have extended their tentacles over the whole State and your only protection is to extend your own prehensile organs, the almighty ballot, and grasp them to the best of your ability, and we promise, if elected to office, to grasp any and everything within our reach, so help me. (Applause.)

We believe in all men being born free and equal, or as free and equal as they can—also rich. In regard to wagon tires we're a unit and always have been and expect to die so, unless you prefer us to become some other numerical. If elected we'll enact a law to keep all tires off the sidewalks of roads for the benefit of the poor, while the vehicles and rubber tires of the rich shall be allowed full privilege of same, also present a bill and pass a act requiring all tires to be at least as wide as every man can conveniently afford. We believe in good roads and not too long nor sandy nor hilly, also low taxes and exemption of all qualified registered voters from road work and all other objectionable demands upon them—until after the primary. We believe in reinforcing the chain gang from all voters opposed to us and now at large and more qualified to handle a spade than a ballot.

We fully recognize the value and importance of the sheep and egg industry and the mad dog scare and will do all in our power to promote the same consistent with your inalienable right to raise and keep as many string bands of yaller mongrel cur tail our dogs as every man may see fit and can't feed. These are our honest campaign sentiments because we're fully alive to the fact that if we tread on your cur-tail dog you'll cur-tail our vote.

The subject of education is a very serious and a very nice one. Education commenced in the Garden of Eden with two scholars and they ekinned mighty close to learning too much in one lesson, and in proof of the mighty progress of education we'd remark that had Adam and Eve been up to date scholars they'd have threshed down the tree of life, cleaned up the garden and every fruit and had enough to picnic on outside 'til they could have raised another crop. However, education progressed very rapidly, as evidenced in the case of Jacob who commenced his mundane career by grabbing his elder twin brother Esau's heel before he himself had gotten clean into the world, then grabbed his birth right and held a sinch on him ever thereafter, also encumbered his dad in law as beautifully as any up to date. The family of Jacob is by no means extinct. We veritably believe in raising the grade of our public schools. High grade lands should be chosen as sites, the houses raised sufficiently high off the ground and some of the old rotten shacks razed to the ground. The teachers should be raised when not qualified and the teachers should raise cane and the hide off any obstreperous and contumacious scholar, girls excepted. The superintendent should be raised when incompetent and the qualifications and power should be raised from a figure head to a factor. The board of examiners should be raised whenever they palm off teachers on either race, who'd better be in the bull foot class. Education is civilizing, enlightening, elevating, liberalizing, Christianizing, therefore we strenuously advocate the education of the negro, not making a pretense at it.

Whiskey naturally follows education and on this stupendous and momentous and soul compulsion question as to how

you shall drink your corn and red likker, we are as plastic and ubiquitous as any other candidates dars to be. Let us know what you want us to be and we'll it, solid as beer froth. The good Lord permitted drinking in ancient times. The most excessive drinking in the whole world's history was during the flood, but it was water and it killed out the whole shobag except old Noah and he was the only man spoken of as addicted to strong drink, and we are free to 'low that among the "two of every sort of creeping things" he managed to smuggle in a bag or two of Oh be joyful just to promote the cause of temperance, and for his stomach's sake and oft times emergencies such as jawache, earache, backache, heartache, disappointed affections, pip, blacksliding, depression of spirits, old age and tribulations which will occur so datted frequently. All civilized nations of the earth drink their beverages unmolested or restricted by summary laws or drastic measures. Benighted Germany, barbarous France, savage England and the rest of the enlightened and Christian world, save our own bobby horse riding America, may spoil their breath in calm serenity and beatific enjoyment, undisturbed by mauldin, mawkish, howling, puling public sentiment, so called, which is about as honest as it is sincere. The true purpose of drinking—and one that will induce some men to drink, or do something equivalent, as long as this weary world shall endure—is the renewed youth and vigor, the brisk, cheerful sense of things present and to come, with which, for about half hour, more or less, the dram permeates their systems, and when such half hours can be obtained in some mode less baneful to the great sum of man's life, when some substitute is discovered for the soul of rye and corn, that will dispense a gentle comforting warmth about the region of the diaphragm, some liquid joy—dashed with a little spice of impropriety to give it a wild flavor—that will drive the skeleton from the feast and paint landscapes on the brain of man. In which he may find the sunshine and the shadow that chased each other over the billowy fields, the breath of June, the carol of the lark, the dew of eve, the wealth of summer and autumn rich content all golden with imprisoned light; will fire within his blood the starlit dawns, the dreamy tawny dunks of many perfect days; then and not 'til then may ye 3 ply, xxxiii carot temperance cranks ring out your bolls for victory and cry Eureka! or any other ouss word you may prefer: Thanks! we'll take oor's straight. No, no sugar, no water. Here's hopin'.

Wec Nec, Aug. 13, 1900.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co, Pa, is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by A. J. Obina.

BEGGING FOR WORK.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 13.—More than a hundred laborers, with their wives and children, reached this city this morning after two days of weary marching, without food from San Lorenzo, a distance of 27 miles. The procession, made up of all shades and conditions, led by a colored woman with an American flag and carrying banners on which were inscribed the words, "Give us work," marched quietly through the city to the executive mansion, where a halt was made.

The spokesman then called upon Civil Governor Hunt and explained that the object of the visit was to ask the government to open a road between Caguas and San Lorenzo, thus enabling the laboring classes of the district to get a livelihood. He pointed out that there was no work of any kind in the district and that the people were without bread and were suffering.

Mr. Hunter replied sympathetically and promised that the government would do all in its power to relieve the situation.

The delegation immediately retired and the procession left the city an hour after it had entered and began the return journey. Orders were promptly issued for work to be begun on the road tomorrow and for the employment of as many persons as possible who might apply from the district.

A monument to the Catawba Indians who served in the Confederate army has just been dedicated at Fort Mill, South Carolina. It was erected by Colonel Samuel E. White and John M. Spratt, both prominent citizens. There were no elaborate ceremonies, but about thirty Indians came up from their reservation, ten miles away, and were entertained by Colonel White. Afterward Ben Harris, chief of the tribe and one of the half dozen full-bloods surviving, delivered an address. The monument is a handsome marble shaft, bearing the figure of an Indian warrior with drawn bow. On the sides are inscriptions telling of the bravery of the men in battle, their friendship for the whites, and the services of a company of scouts in the Confederate army.

Good hammocks cheap—better ones for a little more—at H. G. Osteen & Co's.

Manchester Items.

Dark Corner, August 30.
Mr. Editor: Crops are burning up from the heat and lack of rain. Fodder pulling is well under way: the fodder looks ripe, but the corn is not matured. Rain is needed to fill out late corn.

Politics are nearly as warm as the weather, though I have seen but one candidate, J. F. Ingram, since my last letter. He with Mr. L. B. Jenkins paid me a pleasant call last Thursday night.

Mr. Editor, I hear that one of your readers wants me to get a new head for my letter, and not to say Dark Corner. If he was to live here a while he would say, Yes, Sidra was right, for it is surely a dark corner and he knows now in part that it is a dark corner or he would not have spoken as he did when poor old Sidra tried to make a talk before the Sumter Baptist association at Wedgfield a few years ago, when he said, Joo is giving them the gospel now, saying it as if he was making game and not as if he was sorry for my ignorance. But why is it a dark corner, well, first, because we have no Woffordites, nor Furmanites or any other ists that have had a bout with a Crislie or a Montague, Bailey or Patrick. So you see we are dark in education. And, secondly, we are dark financially and are not illumined with the brilliancy of gold and silver, as we are all poor elod hopping farmers who hop the elods in the furrows behind the plough.

The candidates for Clarendon county were to speak today at Clarendon (Pinewood).
Sidra.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. P. W. DeLoorme's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

Should Not Be There.

The following has been issued by Col. Willie Jones of the State Democratic Executive committee: To County Chairman and Managers of The Democratic Primary Election: Mr. J. H. Moore, who filed his pledge as a candidate for attorney general, has withdrawn from the race, leaving as the only candidate for the position Hon. G. Duncan Bellenger. Before Mr. Moore's withdrawal had been received tickets with his name printed thereon had been distributed and could not be recalled. You will, therefore, please inform all voters that no vote will be counted for any other candidate for attorney general other than G. Duncan Bellenger. The name of J. H. Moore should be erased by the voter, not by the managers of election or county chairmen.

Willie Jones, Chairman.

U. X. Gunter, Secretary.

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Purchase our make, which we guarantee superior to any sold South, and thereby save money.

Window and Fancy Glass a Specialty
October 16—0

Bagging and Ties.

We have made large contracts for Bagging and Ties, and feel that we are in a better position than ever to supply our customers in this line.

For some years we have been buying largely of second hand Bagging and Ties from mills in the upper part of the State, and fortunately our contracts were made with them this year in the early Spring, or we could not have gotten them—owing to the high price of new goods they were eagerly sought.

Some people object to use this class of Bagging because it is a little ragged, but we think that should make but very little difference as the best of it looks pretty tough from sampling very soon after it passes out of the farmers hands.

Based upon the price of new goods there is a saving to the farmers of nearly
50 per cent.

By buying that which was used before and why not reap the benefit of it, as it makes no difference in the price of your cotton.

We have all grades, and if you don't want the old we will be glad to sell you the new, but feel that it is our duty to recommend that which will pay you best.

Alliance and Grange Clubs would do well to see us before buying.

O'DONNELL & CO.

GET A HOME ON EASY TERMS WHILE YOU PAY RENT.

See Bartow Walsh and take a few shares in the new Building and Loan Association and in eight years you will own a little home.

If you are a young man and don't need a home it is the very best way for you to save a little "for a rainy day." You pay \$1 per month on each share. The Association will run 100 months, hence you pay \$100, at which time your share will be worth not less than \$150. You make \$50 on each share; on what can you do better? The man who wants to borrow money will find it greatly to his interest to go into the Association. Here is a

Comparison in Plain Figures:

Say you want \$900—straight interest at 8 per cent—time 8½ years or 108 months:	\$ 900
Loan Interest 8 per cent 8½ years—\$12	600
Total to pay principal and interest, Building and Loan Plan.	\$1,500
To get \$900 take 6 shares. Borrow on 6 shares \$150 each—\$900. For this you pay \$12 per month. Time 100 months at \$12,	\$1,200
You make by B & L. plan,	\$300

If you can borrow at 7 per cent you will save by B & L. plan \$225, or even if you can get it at 6 per cent you will save \$150; and the great advantage is you pay principal and interest monthly, and for very little more than you now pay for rent. Shareholders are not restricted to residence in the city. See me at once.
BARTOW WALSH.

County Campaign Meetings.

THE COUNTY Democratic Executive Committee has made the following appointments for County Campaign Meetings: Privateer Station, Saturday, Aug. 4th. Wedgfield, Tuesday, August 7th. Smithville, Saturday, August 11th. Bishopville, Thursday, August 16th. St. Charles, Saturday, August 18th. Lynchburg, Thursday, August 23rd. Sumter, Saturday, August 25th. All candidates for County Offices must file their pledges with the County Chairman and pay the preliminary assessment of one dollar on or before the 4th day of August next. By order of the County Democratic Executive Committee.

JOHN M. KNIGHT, County Chairman.

R. W. HUDSON, Secretary.

July 21

PATENTS

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June 6

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August 8

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F. C. WOODWARD, President.

June 6